

10-29-1965

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## Homecoming Royalty Selected

### Queen Linda Reindel Honored; Four Princesses Also Chosen



QUEEN LINDA REINDEL prepares to take over her duties as Homecoming queen for 1965. She was crowned last night and will reign over the entire week-end. Photo by John Dennett.

Linda Reindel was crowned queen of the 1965 Homecoming at the coronation last night. Miss Reindel will be appearing at all of the scheduled week-end activities. A junior, Miss Reindel was representing North hall.

Members of the royalty face a busy Homecoming weekend. The five girls, Linda Reindel, Sandy Kennedy, Mary Ellen Bugni, Colleen Wendt and Margie Sample, will accompany the sign

judges on their tour tonight at 6 p.m. Also tonight the girls will be introduced during intermission of the Viceroy dance.

Tomorrow, the royalty will be guests as the queen's reception in the SUB Lair. Then, during half-time at the game, the five will attend the Saturday night dance starting at 9 p.m., where they will be presented during intermission.

The five finalists were chosen from 21 candidates in an election last Friday.

#### DIDN'T BELIEVE

"I couldn't believe it. I was really thrilled; it's really an honor," Colleen Wendt said when she discovered that she was one of the five finalists. Colleen represents Barto hall and is a 20 year old junior from Grandview. She lives in Kamola hall.

Mary Ellen Bugni was "excited and happy and suprised." She is vice-president of Kamola and a member of Spurs and the AWS cabinet. Sponsored by Elwood Manor, she is a physical education major from Cle Elum.

"I'd just like to say: To Whom it may concern—thank you." This statement was made by

Sandy Kennedy, Anderson hall's representative. She is a 20 year old junior from Seattle who is majoring in sociology.

#### GOES HOME

Margie Sample didn't expect to be one of the finalists. "I went home," she said. "I was surprised." Margie is a history major in the elementary education program. Coming to Central from Seattle, she is a 20 year old junior and president of Kamola. She is sponsored by Whitney hall.

Linda Reindel is also from Seattle. She is a 20 year old senior majoring in elementary education. Sponsored by North hall, she lives off-campus. "I'm really excited. I'm pleased with the other girls—they are all nice," she said.

Chairman of the royalty and coronation committee is Diane Russell, AWS social commissioner.

#### DORM TOURS

All the candidates participated in dorm tours Monday and Tuesday. On Thursday the coronation was held in McConnell auditorium.

### Blood Drive Set In Barto

Every quarter Central holds a blood drive to fill Centrals' own blood bank. This quarter the blood drive will be held on December 9, in Barto hall.

Students giving blood must be at least 18, and those students under 21 will be required to have release slips signed by a parent. These slips will be passed out by dorm presidents just before Thanksgiving vacation.

## Cosby Performance Scheduled

Homecoming at CWSC will highlight big-name entertainer Bill Cosby, the television comic and star of "I Spy."

Gary Guinn, Seattle junior and homecoming general chairman, said Cosby would perform in Nicholson pavilion on the CWSC campus, Saturday night, Oct. 30, as one of the climaxes of Homecoming 1965.

The theme this year is "When Knights are Bold" and 22 residence halls will depict the theme in "house decorations" which will enliven the week's gaiety. Guinn announced that each residence hall would concentrate on "better than ever" signs this year instead of working on house decorations and floats. The parade will not be held.

#### LAMPOON SET

The two days of activity will be kicked off with the crowning of homecoming queen on Thursday night, Oct. 28, in McConnell campus personalities will follow.

Friday's program, Oct. 29, includes a repeat performance of the lampoon and a dance with music by the "Viceroyes," Guinn said.

Saturday will find alumni registration in the SUB, Queen's reception at 11 a.m., Central against PLU in the 1:30 football game, an alumni banquet at 5:15 in Holmes dining hall, the Bill Cosby show at 8 and the Homecoming dance at 9 in the SUB.

#### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Other homecoming sub-committees are as follows: Dave Frazier, Silverdale junior, signs; Paul Frandsen, Seattle sophomore and Linda Reindel, Seattle senior, homecoming dance; Sharon Harrison, Prosser senior, lampoon; Carolee Ostrom, Seattle junior, royalty and coronation; Carol Smith, Kirkland senior and Patty Egger,

Ellensburg junior, correspondence; Mary Schenkenberger, Seattle sophomore, dignitaries.

Al Morrow, Olympia senior, SUB and residence hall activities; Donna Edwards, Seattle junior, alumni banquet; Cherie Thompson, Seattle senior, queen's reception; Linda Porter,

Seattle sophomore, alumni registration; Judy Foraker, Bremerton sophomore, publicity.

Mike Parnell, Seattle sophomore, programs; Andrea Blix, Tacoma junior, pre-game activities; Jim Fielder, Seattle senior, half-time; Lanny Scalf, Metaline senior, rock 'n roll dance.



HE'S A FUNNY FELLOW — Bill Cosby, nationally known comedian and television actor, will quip off an evening of wry, off beat whimsies tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Nicholson pavilion.

### Learn-In Set

Students from CWSC who took part in the Berkeley demonstrations against US policy in Viet Nam will talk of their experiences and of the value of demonstrations as a political tactic on Monday night at 8 at a 'Learn In' in the SUB Cage.

These students will be part of a panel including workers from Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, VISTA, Peace Corps and other organizations. The Learn In will attempt to define the "new" student (also called the "new breed"), who has appeared on campuses throughout the country during the sixties.

The new student frequently opposes traditional solutions to race and war, and in doing so has questioned the established order — and often the administration. He sometimes belongs to small liberal or left-wing organizations such as the Students for Democratic Society, or may sympathize with these organizations only when they espouse a particular cause.

Generally he fiercely believes in the democratic way of life and denounces those who seem to him to have betrayed that ideal. He is frequently called

### Lampoon Sets Performance

Time for the Homecoming lampoon is upon us once again. This lampoon has been an annual Homecoming event for the past three years.

The last performance of the lampoon will be tonight at 8 p.m. in McConnell auditorium. There is no charge for admission.

The lampoon is a satire. It is a spoof on all kinds of things around campus such as students, faculty, the administration and institutions like the SUB, the CRIER and Symposium.

It is written by the cast members. Sharon "Pete" Harrison produces and directs the show. The cast members are: Bill Eymann Exodus, Tom Rivers Hudson, Ah Ha, Terry Parker, Mike Parnell from Renton, Peaceful John Uusitalo, Hopping and Crawling Steve Boyd, Larry Sharper and Military Mark Jensen.

Other members of the cast are: Kristie Thorgaard, Pat Brown, Sue Middlebrook, Linda Smith, Sue Olsen, Dale Westgaard, Chuck Younger, Concie Dallman, Marilyn Wilson, and Steve Harrison on the drums.

# Campus Crier

## EDITORIAL PAGE

"Spotlight on Opinion"

## Alma Mater Changes

Unto thee our Alma Mater  
Here we pledge devotion true...

Central, 1965, has an enrollment of 4,566. With student increase comes bigger and better buildings. Beck, Meisner, Sparks and Hitchcock, new dormitories on upper campus, house 700 students. Holmes dining hall has been expanded to accommodate an additional 1000 students and construction at lower campus on the nine-story high rise dormitories is now well under way.

Many of the old familiar buildings are being remodeled and it is not entirely impossible that the near future will find Central as a university. This is the new Alma Mater.

Years may pass and time may bring us  
Many a task that's hard to do...

Graduates of 1940 and 1955 are honorees at this year's homecoming. Among the tasks performed by Central's alumni have been serving the country through many wars—starting with the first graduating class and the Spanish-American war, then World War II, and another war, and still another. The greatest task of all, that of achieving world peace, has yet to be fulfilled, perhaps with the help of future alumni.

Still we'll sing the old songs over  
Still we'll call the old days back...

Ellensburg Normal School, 1891. This was the start of the old days. It's often said that one would only like to bring back memories, not reality. Memories, however, have a way of paralleling reality. Yesterday's old songs are today's new songs. The fashions of the 1890's can be seen on campus today as high style. Time span hasn't made the good old days obsolete.

Still we'll cheer the best of colors  
Hail the crimson and the black.

Central Wildcats versus PLU Knights, Oct. 30. This highlight of homecoming is still familiar. Enthusiasm rates high and the stands will be filled with similar faces of a new generation cheering on the same mascot, colors and team.

Central's alumni have left behind 74 years of tradition. Central has since grown statistically and improved academically but these traditions have kept it that same Alma Mater of 1891.

DJD

## Class Policy Criticized

Two weeks ago, the SGA legislature passed a resolution recommending that the administration eliminate compulsory class attendance for all CWSC classes.

The reasoning behind this action was the sect on of the 1965-66 college catalogue which states, "It is generally assumed that all students are responsible men and women..."

It is gratifying to know that Central's SGA recognizes the responsibility of its constituents. The only problem which now remains is that of convincing the administration. We would hope that his will not be too difficult a proposition.

It seems to us, that if a student pays his tuition and fees, he is entitled the option of deciding whether he wishes to attend class, listen to a speech, play pool or sleep. If we are to allow that the student is responsible, then we should give him the opportunity to prove that responsibility. Conversely, how can the student operate responsibly if he is never given that opportunity?

The administration should not take it upon itself to lead the student to classes for the student's benefit. If the student decides that he will not go to class; if he feels that the money he is investing in a college education entitles him to make his own decisions as how to best receive that education, then no

other group or person has the right to tell him otherwise, including a college administration.

The primary argument behind compulsory class attendance states that if the professor feels that he has something worthwhile to say, then there should be someone there to hear him say it. However, it seems that once again, this should be the student's prerogative. In part, it is his money which pays the professor's salary, and if the student believes that he may better benefit from collegesome place else other than in the classroom, then he should be free to follow that course of action.

Therefore, it seems that if the administration at Central really believes that its students were responsible young men and women, it would take steps to demonstrate this belief.

Thus far, the administration has seen fit to designate how the student may best receive an education. This hardly seems to be the legitimate concern of the administration. The responsibility for class attendance should, therefore, lie with the individual student and not with the college administration.

Let us hope that the administration will realize where this area of responsibility lies so that the individual student may be able to decide for himself how best to receive the education for which he is paying.

JTM

## Campus Crier

D'Ann Dufenhorst, Editor-in-chief; Steve Mohan, Sports editor; Kathy Halvorsen, News editor; Gussie Schaeffer, Feature editor; Joel Miller, Head copy editor; Sally Schriver, Gregory Schmitt, Ron Pedee, Copy editors; Sharon Barth, Business manager; Larry Stanfel, Advertising representative.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ON THE OTHER HAND IT'S GOOD TO HAVE A STUDENT LIKE WORTHAL — HE COMPLETES THE OTHER END OF MY CLASS CURVE."

## Positions Open

To the Editor:

What do you get from your SGA fees? What improvements would you like to see made at this college? What improvements would you like to see in relation to student welfare? What types of programs should SGA be trying to provide?

On November 9, six legislator-at-large positions will be open to men or women. This is your chance to do something about what happens at Central. You don't have to be a political science major or a whiz at parliamentary procedure, but you do have to be able to voice your opinion and the opinion of your constituents. You must be willing to contribute some time, but not all your sparetime! You must be able to think and be willing to verbally express what you think.

If you can do these things, you can help the students at Central and you will make a good SGA legislator. Rather than sit back and complain, do something about it! Run for an at-large-legislature position.

Roger Gray  
SGA President

## Better CWSC Music Program Advocated

To the Editor:

"Under General Objectives of the 1965-66 CWSC College Catalogue it states that the student should increase his ability to 'Understand his own ideas and those of others, read, listen, and observe intelligently, think logically, and express himself effectively'... with these words the SGA Legislature begins a Resolution calling for an administrative re-evaluation of the compulsory class attendance regulations. It is a welcome coincidence that I can call to the SGA's attention another aspect of our college community which does not set well with the goal expressed above.

To the point: it does seem to me, a newcomer to CWSC's faculty, that our school is seriously deficient in providing students (and faculty) the opportunity for listening to and understanding the ideas of others in one area — music. I am referring to our school's failure to provide an aesthetic and intellectual satisfaction to many of us through a well organized lecture-concert series featuring the finest performers of our day. (I am aware of the attempt but programs at ten o'clock in the morning for those who are free is not adequate.)

What am I talking about? I recently returned from a faculty recital at one of our "sister" state schools where Leonard Rose (formerly first cellist in the New York philharmonic), Sydney Harth (formerly concertmaster of the Chicago symphony), the Roger Wagner Chorale and Errol Garner are just four of nine soloists or groups who will appear on campus this year.

It is not a question of wanting to be like some other place or of copying some one else. It is a truism that good schools recognize that they must provide an atmosphere conducive to becoming an educated man or woman. It is a fact that schools do approach this environment through the presentation of great music performed by great artists.

Ours is a good school but it will not completely achieve its hoped for environment without frequent opportunity to listen and learn from great music through the best musical minds.

Now, as Jackie Mason says, "Do ya know what I'm talkin' about?" I address myself to the SGA and others who do (for you, SGA, can be an effective concentration of student opinion). You who do know can

change our world. Forget Viet Nam for a moment. Let's have a minor student insurrection here in support of great musicians visiting our campus. (By 'minor' I mean, let's not burn any buildings or or throw red paint at the president; maybe something like dynamiting the smokestack will call sufficient attention to our grievance.) I,

for one, would like to change things a little. Do I have any support? A vociferous minority could get something done. We, together, can change our world. With effort it will come to pass because our cause is just and God is on our side!

Charles Fuller  
Asst. Prof. of Music

## Protester's Rights Defended

To the Editor:

Whatever their views on U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, students and faculty should be concerned about the attitude expressed by many newspapers, including the "Ellensburg Daily Record," that criticism of U.S. foreign policy is subversive or treasonable.

One of the things we find most distasteful about Communist countries is their insistence that all adhere to the party line, their stifling of dissent, their refusal to allow freedom of speech. We are supposed to be fighting for the freedom of Vietnamese. Yet in America itself, dissent is considered subversive. Those who have spoken out are being threatened with investigations, loss of their jobs and, in some cases, imprisonment.

If criticism is stifled, if questions are not asked, then the chances of our foreign policy becoming stagnant or misguided are increased. In a democracy it is the right and duty of citizens to ask questions and offer alternative solutions; it is also the duty of elected representatives to consider those questions and solutions.

The administration and the press have found it easy to ignore the issues raised by critics by calling them all commies or Communist controlled. It has been argued that only the Communists could have organized so many demonstrations in so many places at the same time. By the same logic, the world wide ceremonies on Armistice Day must be organized by the Communists.

However, one incident which took place during the Berkeley demonstrations may be enlightening. After the first march had been diverted by the Oakland police, a group of about 20 people led by members of the Communist Party and opposed the Viet Nam Day Committee's tactics felt that the marchers should have tried to force their way through the 600 police. In

the interest of free speech, they were allowed to express their views.

When the slogans against US imperialism and fascism began pouring out, the whole crowd (which at times numbered 15,000) roared with laughter, and the Communist speakers were jeered off the platform. Though the press and television cameramen rushed to take pictures of the Communists at the rally, I know of no radio or T.V. station which recorded the crowd's reaction to them.

There are some who argue that dissent is not acceptable now because we are in a state of war. If this is so, it is unconstitutional, for the decision to make war belongs to Congress, not to the President. Should Congress ever be asked to declare war in Viet Nam, the teach-ins and demonstrations may perhaps encourage Congressmen to consider the question carefully. At this time, students and faculty should resist attempts to stifle debate on Viet Nam or any other issues.

Catherine L. Laing

## Books Return

A free lending library was created last spring quarter consisting of books donated by faculty and students.

The library was set up in the SUB Cage and proved quite successful. Some students found these books so valuable that they failed to return them. Books, paperback and otherwise may be delivered to Dr. Robert Yee's office, C 226. A message to have the books picked up may be left by calling 315.

"The informal motto of the project might be, 'Better stolen than gathering dust,' or 'Better read than not,'" Robert Yee, faculty director, said.



# Coup Attempt Causes Discussed

Ed. Note: Jerry Silverman, new instructor in Political Science, graduated from Long Beach State College and from Claremont Graduate School. He is presently working on his Ph.D. in International Relations and Government.

By JERRY SILVERMAN  
Instructor—Political Science  
In the ten years prior to the recent coup attempt, the PARTAI KOMUNIS INDONESIA (PKI) had represented one of the world's most successful Communist parties, although admittedly this success was relative rather than total. At the time of the coup attempt, its membership (1.9 million) made it the largest Communist party not controlling state power.

The party's increasing political legitimacy stemmed, in part, from two sources: (1) its express identification with the accepted symbols of Indonesian nationalism, including relatively non-violent behavior towards indigenous opponents and (2) its position as a political supporter of Sukarno with reference to outer-island (non-Javanese) opponents, non-radical opponents and the army. With reference to the latter point, it should be noted that the governmental coalition between Sukarno and the army had been essentially a marriage of necessity.

### ARMY CONTROLS

Sukarno represented legitimate authority as the leader of the Indonesian revolution while the army controlled the coercive power necessary for the maintenance of order. However, since Sukarno lacked his own organized basis of support, he had sought allies to bolster his position vis-a-vis the army. In this situation, the PKI had increasingly become his most important ally.

In basing their analysis on the cooperative relationship between Sukarno and the PKI, many thoughtful "western" scholars believed that Sukarno had become, if not a Communist himself, then a least their willing tool. Thus many studies were produced emphasizing the in-

ternational political relationship between Indonesia and Communist China, as well as the extent of PKI participation in the Indonesian parliament.

In fact, the political philosophy or, if you prefer, ideology of Sukarno, and hence the official ideology of the Indonesian nation, had taken on a radical form from its very inception. A belief in Lenin's view of imperialism, the fundamental evils of capitalism and the resultant distrust of western democracy are inherent in his philosophy and are repeatedly used by Sukarno in the period between 1926 and 1933. There were essentially



JERRY SILVERMAN

only two points on which Sukarno disagreed with the PKI during this nationalistic, anti-colonial period (1921-1948). These were: (1) The ideological reliance by the PKI on the Indonesian proletariat rather than on Sukarno's broader concept of the "Common Man" (Marhean) and (2) the PKI's anti-nationalistic reliance on the international communist movement.

For reasons that must be allowed to go unexplained in a short newspaper column, the difference of opinion between Sukarno and the PKI over these two points has been considerably lessened, due primarily to reinterpretations of Marxism-Leninism by the PKI.

### QUESTION ARISES

The following question arises: Why would certain members of a Communist party in such an enviable position, choose to attempt a coup against the functional leadership of the nation (as distinct from Sukarno himself) and thus risk the possible negative consequences of such an act? The obvious answer, of course, is that the PKI was not in as enviable (i.e. powerful) position as many analysts had believed. In fact, D.N. Aidit (chairman of the PKI's central committee) had made it quite clear, as early as 1961, that the PKI was not satisfied with its relatively minor role in National policy formulation.

This was due to Sukarno's policy of diverting PKI representation into the ineffectual parliament and the National United Front organization, while effectively restricting the party's representation on the decision-making cabinet. Thus, Sukarno had and is still attempting to preserve the PKI's legality, as well as a sphere within which overt activity is condoned. At the same time however, Sukarno had created blockades which had effectively thwarted the assumption of authoritative power by the PKI.

Thus, the PKI had been given a "consultative" role at high government levels, yet none of the PKI leadership had been given a position in which he could control a Ministry.

As indicated above, it is obvious that there is a close ideological affinity between the official secular ideology in Indonesia and that of the PKI. However, even the most generous interpretation of Marxist-Leninist ideology, as it relates to the concept of United Front leadership, must recognize that for policy implementation to be meaningful, Communist party members must be included within the actual political leadership of the nation-state involved. It is not enough that policy recommended by the party be implemented, it must also have a hand in implementing it.

## Radio Station KCWS Schedules Programs

KCWS — FM — 91.5 M.C. AM — 800 K.C.		10:00-11:00 Larry Sharpe Program	
FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 1st		11:00-11:10 News Final	
MONDAY		WEDNESDAY	
5:00- 6:00	KC at the Mike	5:00- 6:00	KC at the Mike
6:00- 6:10	Evening News	6:00- 6:10	Evening News
6:10- 6:30	KC at the Mike (cont.)	6:10- 6:30	KC at the Mike (cont.)
6:30- 6:35	Space Story - Presented by NASA	6:30- 6:35	Business Review - current developments in the business world
6:35- 8:00	Sunset Serenade - Stereo Broadcast	6:35- 8:00	Sunset Serenade - Stereo Broadcast
8:00- 8:30	Georgetown Forum Series of discussions of significant subjects	8:00- 8:15	Songs of France - Contemporary music from France
8:30- 8:45	Science in the News - Report on science happening	8:15- 8:30	Teddy's Tune Time - Light music from Holland
8:45- 9:00	Inside Books - Professor John Hoglin from Central reviews current books	8:30- 9:00	Poems From Old English
9:00- 9:30	WSU Concert-Series of programs featuring the Universities music department	9:00-10:00	Music of the Masters - Locally produced classical music program
9:30-10:00	Music by Don Gillis	10:00-11:00	Don Carlton Program
10:00-11:00	Dave Hooyer Program	11:00-11:10	News Final
11:00-11:10	News final	THURSDAY	
5:00- 6:00	KC at the Mike	5:00- 6:00	KC at the Mike
6:00- 6:10	Evening News	6:00- 6:10	Evening News
6:10- 6:30	KC at the Mike (cont.)	6:10- 6:30	KC at the Mike (cont.)
6:30- 6:35	Law in the News - Discussion of legal aspects of stories in the current news	6:30- 6:35	Books in the News - Discussion of a current book
6:35- 8:00	Sunset Serenade - Stereo Broadcast	6:35- 8:00	Sunset Serenade - Stereo Broadcast
8:00- 8:15	Washington Archives-Tales of Washington State history	8:00- 8:30	Special of the Week
8:15- 8:30	Lawrence Welk Show	8:30- 8:45	Union Voices-The Anthracite Coal Strike of 1902
8:30- 8:45	Viewpoint - Interviews with important people	8:45- 9:00	Today's Student - Interview of Central's students
8:45- 9:00	Navy Swings	9:00- 10:00	Jazz Session
9:00- 9:30	Master Works From France	10:00-11:00	Jim Tatum Program
9:30-10:00	Contemporary Piano Piano Sonata (1933-36 & 1947-48) Hunter Johnson	11:00-11:10	News Final
		FRIDAY	
5:00- 6:00	KC at the Mike	5:00- 6:00	KC at the Mike
6:00- 6:10	Evening News	6:00- 6:10	Evening News
6:10- 6:30	KC at the Mike (cont.)	6:10- 6:30	KC at the Mike (cont.)
6:30- 6:35	Doctor Tell Me - Specific medical question answered	6:30- 6:35	Doctor Tell Me - Specific medical question answered

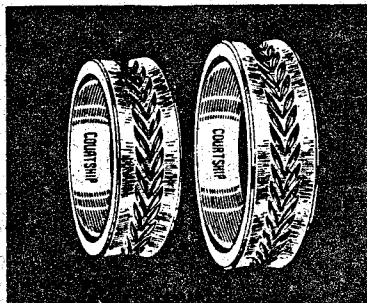
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## Button Jewelers

Special Budget Terms

# Hobbies Seen During Week

Student and faculty hobbies were on display this past week in the SUB maze.

The hobby show included needlework, a rock collection, a photography display, knitting, leather tooling and various other hobbies of faculty members and students.

The hobbies were on display in connection with the Recreation Convention held on the CWSC campus last weekend.

"Since the hobby show met with so much interest last year, we decided to have another one this year," Helen McCabe, recreation club adviser, said.

Robert E. McConnell, president of CWSC from 1931 to 1959, served longest in that capacity since the college was established.

# Revolution Starts in America; Presents Problem to Students

A revolution is occurring in modern America; it has been building for years, and the upcoming generation must choose how to deal with it. Rev. Don Cramer, chairman of the United Campus Christian Ministry, said.

Next week Rev. Cramer will open the Tuesday night UCCM "New Student Orientation" forum with a presentation entitled "A World in Revolution," or "Help Stamp Out Change." In the twenty minute introductory speech he will attempt to show that the modern world is indeed in revolution and then suggest that there are several responses an individual can make to that revolt.

Rev. Cramer, a Methodist minister, will contend that these several responses include a decision to maintain the status

quo (which he terms a conservative choice); a stance which embodies aggressive opposition to change (reactionary); a striving toward change, which usually brings constructive results (liberal); a position which presents a positive image of what the world should be like (radical); or the response of complete non-involvement (neutral).

## CHRISTIAN PROBLEM

Rev. Cramer will ask, "How should the Christian relate to this change?" Then he will suggest that, "the Christian should be involved in giving the leadership to the formation of the society." Furthermore, "We have to be aggressively related to meeting the challenges this revolution presents and give creatively to the change."

Each of a series of UCCM 'orientation' forums are presented in the SUB Lair, Tuesday, at 6 p.m.

Sunday morning, David Burt, professor in the English department, will begin a forum with comments on Biblical characters Abraham and Isaac. According to the Bible, Abraham was asked by God to sacrifice his son, Isaac. Abraham set about this task without question.

## BURT COMMENTS

Burt will comment on the questions of determining God's will, and of defining the character of obedience.

This forum is one of a series of Sunday morning forums on the Judeo-Christian tradition. Forum time is 9:30-10:45 a.m., Sunday.



THE PILL'S ENUFF! — With only his coat tail showing, this erstwhile patient grabbed a pill for a minor ailment and sped on his way to avoid a face-to-face encounter with the camera, presumably more shy than sick.

(Photo by John Dennett)

# Students Rush Health Center

More and more students are taking advantage of the health center's facilities. Since the beginning of this quarter, between 140 and 150 students have come to the infirmary each day. Last year the patients averaged 90 to 100.

"The increase has been in 'out' patients," Mrs. Maxine Taylor, R.N. and director of the health center, said. "These are the patients who are not confined to bed."

The increase could be caused by the additional sick call and the increase in student enrollment, she said.

There has been no shortage of supplies. Last spring another registered nurse was added to the staff. This year the doctor's and the lab technician's hours are the same. This saves time for the students and brings quicker results from the lab.

Colds, sore-throats, injuries and upper respiratory infections are the main complaints, Mrs. Taylor said. There has been no increase in bed patients.

"We are encouraging flu shots," Mrs. Taylor said. "Students who had the series last year need a booster this year. However, students who did not have the series last year need two shots to complete the series."

# Office Slates Meetings With CW Students

The placement office has started its annual series of meetings with students who will graduate in December, March, June or August. Students in both Arts and Sciences and Education are included.

The purpose of the meetings is to distribute credential materials, discuss procedures, interviews, job opportunities, and answer questions relating to future employment for each of the students as they graduate.

The full schedule of meetings follows:

## EDUCATION MAJORS

- November 1, 3:00-4:30 p.m., McConnell auditorium
  - November 8, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Black hall 103
  - November 9, 3:00-4:30 p.m., Hebeler elementary school aud.
- ## ARTS AND SCIENCES MAJORS
- November 2, 3:00-4:30 p.m., McConnell auditorium
  - November 8, 3:00-4:30 p.m., Hebeler elementary school aud.
  - November 9, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Black hall 103

## STUDENT TEACHING CENTERS

- October 26, Highline
  - November 15, Vancouver
  - November 18, Wenatchee and area
  - November 22, Bellevue and Kirkland
  - December 2, Yakima-West Valley and area
- Shortly after the meetings students will begin to approach faculty members for ratings to be placed in their credential file. Information regarding writing of reports will be sent to each faculty member on November 2 to serve as a guide.
- For further information or questions, the placement office may be consulted.

# French Club Sets Meeting

Le Cercle Parisien is the name of the newly formed French club at Central. The club is open to any student who has completed 10 hours of scheduled French class. Honorary memberships are offered to French students at Ellensburg high school.

The first meeting will be held Nov. 3, from 3 to 4 p.m. in room 208 of the SUB. Meetings will be held weekly.

The club will sponsor two dramatic readings in French each quarter. Seminar discussion in English may follow. At the end of each quarter a "soiree francaise" will be held to honor beginning French students at CWSC.

Karen Rhodes is the president. Other officers are Eugenie Cubberley, secretary; Gail Reilander, entertainment chairman; Bill Sprenger and Bobette Cooper, publicity chairmen; and Jacqueline Parker, refreshment sor is Jacques Wachs, and the special advisor is Odette Golden, foreign language department chairman.

# Dorm Sets Hop

Kamola hall's "Get acquainted dance" will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB ballroom, Susie Davis, Kamola's social commissioner, said.

The "Agents," a local band made up of students from Central, will provide the music. The cost will be \$.75 stag and \$1.25 drag. Tickets may be purchased 8:30 p.m.

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# Renewal Area Meets Growth

The North Campus Urban Renewal Project includes approximately 50 acres, including the land between Walnut and D, south of 10th Ave. and north of Illionis Ave. Also included is a 150 foot parking strip on the west side of the area from approximately 15th to 11th avenues.

The growth pattern of CWSC over the next 10 years was explained by Dr. Charles McCann, dean of faculty.

By 1975 here should be 10,000 students on campus. The college will need 400 acres of land for 3,000 parking spaces, a new gymnasium, a new satellite student union, an industrial arts building, more classroom space, an education building, a hall, and addition to Bouillon Library and a building for physics, biology, and chemistry, Dr. McCann said.

Dr. McCann also said he saw the prospect of a college with 12,000 enrollment until the next "Plateau" is begun in the 1980's.

# Girls Wanted As Officers

Carolee Ostrom, President of AWS, has announced that applications are now being taken to fill the vacant positions of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social commissioner, and IAWS representative.

Applications for these offices are available from the dorm officers and the various club vice-presidents. Additional forms and information may be obtained from the information desk in the SUB.

The application forms must be returned to the AWS box in the SGA Office no later than Monday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m.

The new AWS officers will be able to attend various meetings and conferences throughout the year at different college campuses, as well as performing their other duties at Central.

## Campus Calendar

### OCTOBER 29

Classes dismissed at 1 p.m. Homecoming Review "Lam-pon," Alumni Night, McConnell auditorium, 8 p.m.

Rock 'n' Roll dance, music by the "Viceroy's," SUB ballroom 9 p.m.

Movie, "Under the Yum Yum Tree," McConnell auditorium, 10 p.m.

### OCTOBER 30

Football, Pacific Lutheran University, HOMECOMING.

Queen's reception for alumni, faculty, and student leaders, SUB lair, 11 a.m.

Movies, 3:30 p.m. "Bye Bye Birdie," and "Under the Yum Yum Tree," 7-10 p.m., McConnell auditorium

Bill Cosby, 8 p.m., Nicholson pavilion

Homecoming dance, 9 p.m. SUB ballroom, Milt Kleeb orchestra

Listening music, Cage, 9 p.m. Dance—commons

### NOVEMBER 2

UCCM New Student Orientation, "A World in Revolution" or "Help Stamp Out Change," D. Cramer, SUB Lair, 6 p.m.

### NOVEMBER 4

Graduate record examinations

### NOVEMBER 5

Alford Rock n' Roll dance, 9 p.m., SUB ballroom

Movie, 7-10 p.m. "Cardinal and Gogot," McConnell auditorium

## This 'n That

# CW Chairman Never Worries About Job

BY GUSSIE SCHAEFFER

With the great amount of coverage on homecoming activities, the only thing we have to offer is the contents of a sign that appears over homecoming chairman Gary Guinn's desk. The five by seven inch cards reads "One thing I never have to worry about around here is competition. . .nobody would want MY job."

It will be great when winter finally arrives and snow covers the ground and hides all the discarded beer cans.

Everyone is entitled to make mistakes, even telephone operators. The other day, a college coed was making a long distance telephone call on her private phone. The operator asked for the area code and the telephone number. After dialing the number, she returned to ask the coed "to please deposit 50 cents for the first three minutes."

A friend of ours says "A cooperative coed makes for co-operation."

At Yakima Valley College a brick wall, which the students term "Yakima's Berlin Wall" or "The Great Wall of Yakima," stretches two blocks along the left side of the college walk way. The other day, a sign appeared by the only opening that read in English and German, "You are now leaving the American sector."

We find Central can be classified as almost unique among American colleges and universities. Last weekend it did not have a protest demonstration.

It is certainly great for the administration to provide the campus with two ski hills in the administration parking lot. It would seem rather fitting now for them to provide ski lifts, ropes and a rescue service.

There are over 600 of them and they are where the work is being done. They, the unsung heroes and heroines of the college work program, are the student employees. Working as maintenance men, student secretaries, dining room assistants, rat men or SUB employees, the students put in a ten-hour week. Just recently, their wages were increased from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour.

Offering a helping hand to students with financial need is the Financial Aids department. They try their best to place any student wanting work in a campus job.

If you are a senior woman majoring in education and have not caught a man before your graduation, you may be encouraged by what a small town newspaper columnist in South Dakota has to say, "Is a teacher hired, employed, or engaged?" he asks. "It is our opinion that she is first hired; after she's been in town six months she's engaged; and three months later, after the wedding bells, she's employed."

Ever noticed? You are not really an upper classman until you like to be home on time to catch up on studies.

What the United States needs is more college men and women who will carry to their future professions the same enthusiasm for getting ahead that they display in traffic.

"the way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. It depends chiefly on two words, industry and frugality; that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both. Without industry and frugality nothing will do, and with them everything."

Benjamin Franklin



Franklin Half Dollar

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# Wilber the Puppet Gives Help In Aiding Disturbed Children

By JOYCE HERKE

Have you seen Wilber?

He is a new member of the psychology department. That is, Wilber is a puppet who was purchased last summer and put together by John Ryckman and Jim Antram. They worked under the supervision of the Audio-visual department.

Dr. Don Baer, a professor at the U of W, first conceived the idea of using a puppet for working with children when he attended the movie "Lily". The movie portrayed the interaction of a girl with a puppet. The girl was evidently able to communicate more completely with the puppet than with grown-ups.

Dr. Jack Crawford, Wilber's sponsor, has made plans to use the puppet in the first four grades at Hebel elementary school. Crawford has cited three advantages of having children relate to a puppet instead of another person.

First, the puppet can be cast in almost any role suitable for the child, such as a cowboy, Indian or spaceman.

Second, the child does not see the puppet as a figure of authority. Third, the puppet is under

complete control of what the child is perceiving.

In light of previous studies done, indications are that Wilber, the dummy, has a bright future in the CWSC psychology department.

# Meeting Held For Orienting

'Another opening. . .another show', and the job of training the cast.

This was the idea behind the "get acquainted" meeting held Friday, Oct. 15, for new members of Kelly's Angels.

New officers for the 1965-66 school year were selected, October 14th. Charlann Forbes will serve as Commander, with Lynda Strobel acting as Executive Officer (second-in-command). Thursday night's elections selected Barbara Matthews as Operations Officer; Adrienne McCartney as Information Officer, and Veronne Ritt as Comptroller. Lois Lakso will act as Administrative Officer.

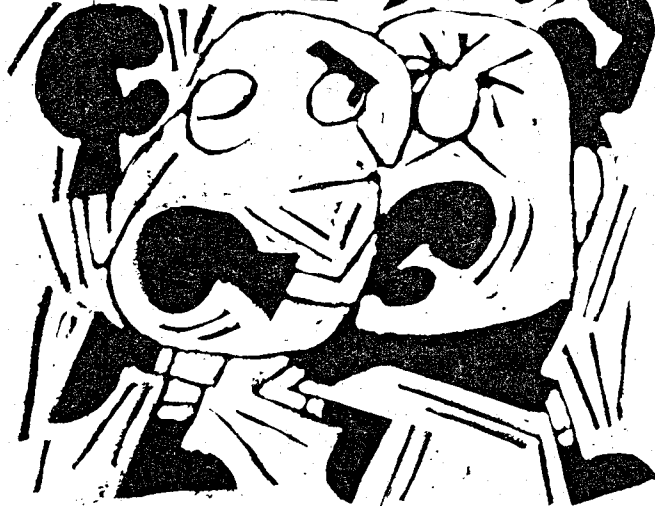
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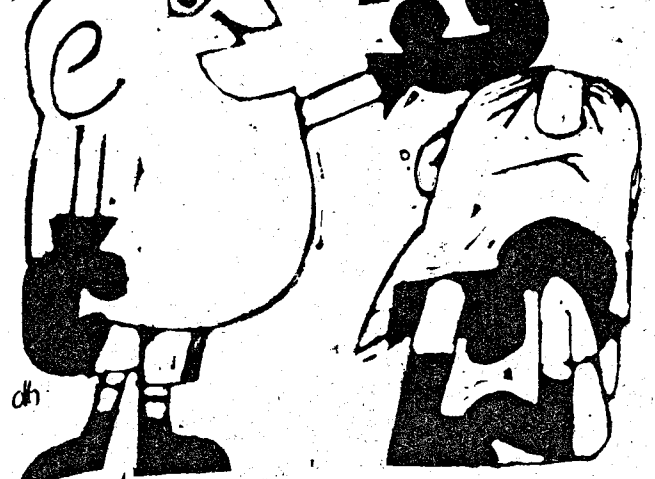
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Movie Review

“Good Soldier Shweik” Makes Funny Effort

By CASEY MERRELL

After unwittingly trudging around a hay field on his way to the front lines, orderly Shweik happens upon a coin purse he had forgotten at his last rest stop. Gratefully picking it up, he whispers to himself “There must be a deeper meaning to all this.”

He must be kidding: Given an easy time-sense by an occasional WWI news clip, and a plot reminiscent of “No Time For Sergeants,” “The Good Soldier Shweik” should make no greater effort than to be merely funny, which generally it is.

The story begins with Shweik being informed on because he is un-informed. He is arrested with his neighborhood bartender who is accused of allowing flies to relieve themselves on a portrait of the Emperor. Shweik’s clear thinking mindlessness baffles the police and he is sent to an insane asylum, finally to be released officially as an idiot.

RUNS SHOP

All goes well for a time at his dog shop until one day he is in-

ducted into the army. Complaining of rheumatism he is prescribed three enemas. Patriotic, he is forever trying to get to the fighting.

Eventually he joins the other half of the comedy duo, a characterless womanizer who must be a pretty decent sort for he allows Shweik to bungle him onto the front lines.

Of course it takes them awhile to get there: In one of the funnier scenes Shweik succumbs to his compulsions and pulls the emergency “stop” lever on the train taking them to the front. He is detained at the station but released when he proves an official idiot is not answerable to an official ordinance.

SHWEIK ENJOYABLE

Shweik, played by Heinz Ruhman, is a very enjoyable fellow. Short of stature and favoring a stiff leg, his cherubic face offers an imperturbable smile to a world which roundly declares him the stupidest person imaginable.

Finally joined on the battlefield, Shweik and the lusty Lieutenant are swapping stories when

the other is unaccountably killed. Why? Besides probably enraging “Uncle” Walt Disney, the death of the pleasantly inconsequential lieutenant and those sometimes sordid news clips simply seem out of place in a “funny” movie.

Making allowances for cultural differences (this being an Austrian film), surely no comment on the stupidity of war is intended. Oh well, maybe the producer never heard of Walt Disney.

Alumni Welcome

All business and economic alumni are welcome to attend the sixth annual coffee hour, Saturday, Oct. 30 at 10:30 a.m. The coffee hour will be held at the home of Dr. Harold S. Williams, RFD 2, south of the new Ellensburg high school on Capital avenue.

In 1933 the state legislature authorized CWSC to grant the B.A. degree in education and, in 1947, B.A. degrees in arts and sciences and the Master of Education Degree.

Book Review

‘Travels with Charley’ Found Conversational

BY BOB SANFORD

I spent Saturday afternoon engaged in one of the most pleasant conversations I have ever had. I was sitting on a front porch eating hunks of French bread and chunks of cheese reading John Steinbeck’s “Travels With Charley”.

I say I had a conversation because I was reading Steinbeck. It was a very relaxing way to spend an afternoon. With any other author, I do feel it would have been a conversation, but with this author and especially this book there was an interchange of feelings. I feel that he puts words next to each other as well as anyone, and that these words cause a good healthy ferment in the people who read them.

“Travels With Charley” is the story of a 10,000 mile, 34 state odyssey across and within the United States. Steinbeck took his dog Charley, a large blue poodle; a truck-camper outfit named Rocinante (look it up); and most importantly he took his wit, his love of people, his amazingly catalytic vision and his lovely, powerful, meaningful prose.

DROVE SLOWLY

He drove slowly, keeping well away from schedules, stopping where and when he wanted to, perhaps to stop by a river to sit on his haunches, savoring the honey and salt of the people he had just encountered.

Steinbeck is no longer the careful, methodical crafter of the language; he does not have to struggle to put his prose upon a page for you to read; he is an artist and his craft has now become an art.

He writes no more of the Joad family, or of Doc or Big Joe Portagee or Pilon; he is older and he is mellow and he has the confidence, competence, and wisdom of older ones than he to stand upon. In “Travels With Charley” his words roam like he did, not only across the land as lesser travelers would, but also through the people; both those he writes of and those who read him.

SPECIAL SELECTION

For a representative selection I would recommend the following chapters from “The Grapes

of Wrath:” The Turtle, The Burial of Grampa, Two-a-Penny, Migrant People, and Granma. From “The Moon is Down,” read The Debt Shall be Paid. For pictures of people and groups read “Cannery Row” and “Tortilla Flat,” and for a picture of the land as seen by very few others “Travels With Charley” stands very solidly on its merits of being the views and thoughts of a man who is almost singularly gifted.

He can see all that there is to see and he also has the extraordinary virtue of having something very valid to say.

Guys Sprout Fuzzy Faces As Li'l Abes

“Li'l Abner” and “Daisy Mae” will reign at the Sadie Hawkins dance, Friday, Nov. 12, in the SUB ballroom. The dance is sponsored by Munson hall.

They will be chosen from the winners of the piggy back race and the gunny sack race, which will be held Friday afternoon.

Thirty-two men have entered the beard - growing contest. Beards will be judged at the dance on the basis of originality, ugliness and the couple.

The “Valiants” from the University of Washington will be playing for the dance. The dance will be from 9 to 12 p.m. The price is \$2 a couple. Pictures will be taken.

Co-chairmen of the dance are April Kline, Marlene Sattlemeire and Danny Stembridge of Munson.

CW Profs Run

Gerald Moulton, education, is one of the candidates for a vacancy on the Ellensburg City Council. Gerald Gage, psychology, has announced his candidacy for position on the Ellensburg Board of Education.

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# New Student Retreat Attracts One Hundred

## Prof. Tells Of Needs

The Bar-41 Ranch in Cle Elum hosted about one hundred new students at last weekend's New Student Retreat.

Highlighting the retreat and focal point of further discussions was a speech given by Dr. Charles McCann, acting dean of faculty. Dr. McCann described four types of students found on college campuses. They include the collegiate who comes for the social life, the academic who comes for an education, the vocational who has his career in mind and the non-conformist. Discussion groups formed after the speech, focusing on Dr. McCann's groupings.

When Kirby Krbec, director of student activities said, in his speech "College Students and What They Value" that he could remove fifty students from the student body and curtail all agitations, the audience challenged him.

Fifteen students who did most of the participating in the group discussion removed themselves to the back of the room and did not participate. Soon 15 other students emerged as the discussion leaders. Thus they showed that if 50 agitators were removed, perhaps 50 more would turn up.

The retreat provided ample time for recreation with horse-back riding, football, hiking and buzz sessions available. On Saturday night there was a dance. A few campus groups provided a hootenanny for the students.

The students left for Bar-41 on Friday afternoon and arrived home early Sunday afternoon.



SCRAPBOOK PHOTO — Twelve Kamola hall freshmen took time out from activities at the New Student Retreat last weekend to pose for a group photo. They, along with other freshmen and transfer students, gathered at Bar-41

ranch for a three day program designed to offer an intellectual introduction to college life.

(Photo by Rick De Soer)

## CW Honors Classes

Homecoming this weekend will have a special significance for those who graduated from Central 25 years ago and for those who graduated 10 years ago. This year CWSC is honoring the classes of 1940 and 1955, who will be having class reunions.

The 1940 Homecoming game marked the defeat of the College of Puget Sound by a score of 19 to 0. It was also the year that

Helen Rockway and Omar Parker were chosen in a student election to be the "Campus Ideals."

The 1955 "Comic Capers" Homecoming was considered the best ever by many members of the administration, alumni and students. The big highlight of the festivities was the parade which included seven high school bands in addition to the college band and many floats.

Perhaps the crowning achievement of the weekend was the football game; Central defeated Eastern 27 to 13. And, of course, another highlight was the play "Has Anybody Seen Harvey?" Harvey was a white rabbit about six feet two and he disappeared after the final curtain of the winter play.

## Wahle Speaks For Chapter

Dr. Edward Hungerford, English, has been elected east-side vice-president of the State Council of the United Nations Association (Washington). He is president of the local chapter. This organization will hear Dr. Roy Wahle, chairman of the CWSC Board of Trustees, on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. in the Hebel Elementary Auditorium. Wahle recently returned from India where he and his family were working and traveling under a Fulbright scholarship. He is deputy superintendent of Bellevue Schools.

## Case Study of CWSC Planned

Central, along with Yakima Valley College, will be host to representatives from institutions of higher education at the first case study to be done by members of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools (NWASHS).

Dr. Brooks and Dr. Rodney Berg, president of Everett Junior College, are co-chairmen for the program which is slated for Nov. 9-12. Conducting the case study along with Dr. Brooks and Dr. Berg are Dr. James Bemis, executive director of

NWASHS, and Dr. Earl Klapstein, president of Yakima Valley College.

The primary objective of participants will be to find out for themselves what "makes the two institutions (CWSC and Yakima Valley College) tick." Visitors will examine each institution to find out how they operate, to evaluate the procedures and compare them with others and to develop crosscurrents of thought, stimulated partly by what the host institutions have to present and partly by the reactions and discussions within the membership of the visiting group.

The visitors will be on campus Tuesday, November 9 through Wednesday, November 10. They will be at YVC on Thursday and Friday (11-12).

Institutions were invited by NWASHS to participate in the study.

Since 1949, more than 1,000 master's degrees have been granted to Central students.

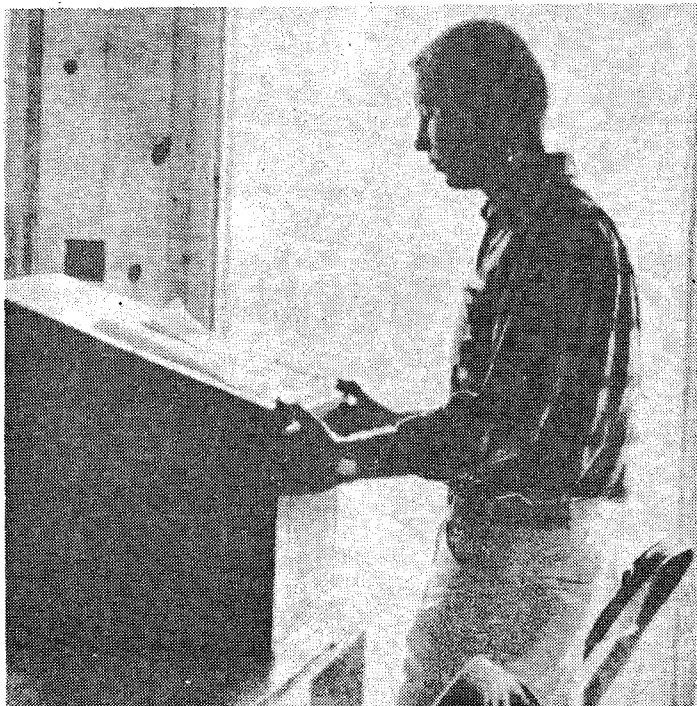
## Sparks Frosh Follow Advice, Take Lingerie

The newly arrived freshmen at Sparks hall are having their problems getting used to college rules and regulations.

The night of initiation at Sparks saw four freshmen, who were instructed by upper-classmen to get some girls' panties, run right into a girls' dorm and up to the third floor into one of the rooms and confiscate their panties. They were attacked by about 10 girls who inflicted heavy damage on the poor unsuspecting freshmen before they could fight their way out of the dorm.

A few days ago two happy-go-lucky freshmen from Sparks went bird hunting and came back after shooting five birds.

Upon returning to their dorm, they commenced to cut and pick the feathers out of the dead birds in the boys' bathroom, leaving a trail of blood and feathers in the bathroom and down the hall to their room. Later they volunteered to clean up the whole mess.



EXCHANGE OF IDEAS — Roger Gray, SGA president, posed the question "What and Why is Student Government?" then answered it in his speech before 100 students who participated in the New Student Retreat last weekend. (Photo by Rick De Soer)

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# Cats Primed for Homecoming

Coach Mel Thompson and his coaching staff have had the Wildcat team pounding the turf constantly, processing and eliminating, correcting little faults here, adding finishing touches there and in general, polishing the operation of the team for tomorrow's game.

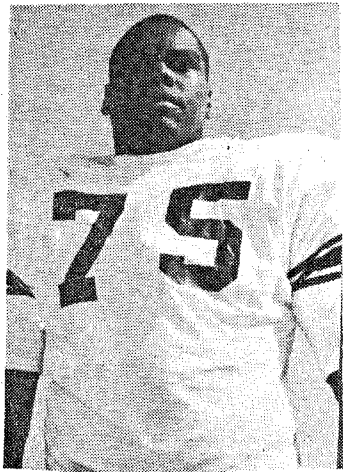


**Coach Thompson**

Thompson played football as a guard in Richland, during his high school years. He then moved to Washington State University where he earned his B.S. in 1954 and his M.S. in 1959.

He coached football at Othello Wn. from 1954-57, and built up a 21-21-1 record. Moving to Kennewick, he substantiated his records, leaving a 20-13-1 mark for the 1958-60 season.

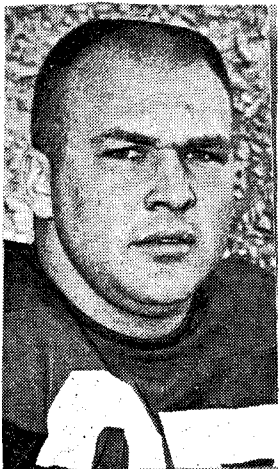
One of Centrals starters for tomorrow's game is sure to be offensive end Byron Johnson, twice chosen Wildcat of the week for both his offensive and defensive performances.



**Byron Johnson**

Johnson, who hails from Garfield high school of Seattle, stands 6' 5" tall and weighs 228 pounds. He is a senior, and has lettered four times, once in basketball. Johnson is majoring in history and education.

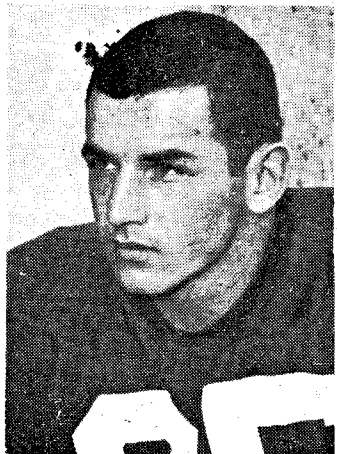
Another Cat bound to see action is leading ground gainer Larry Smith. Smith, a fullback, came from Wenatchee.



**Larry Smith**

He is a senior, married and majoring in physical education. Smith stands exactly 6' tall and weighs 220 pounds.

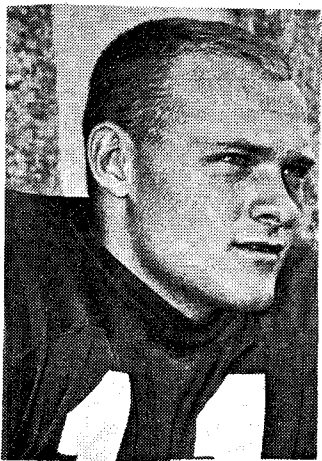
Ron Hoiness a sophomore from Longview and once chosen Wildcat of the week, has added some accomplishments to the Cat squad. Hoiness stands 6' and weighs 180 pounds. He has lettered two years in a row, and is a pre-optometry major.



**Ron Hoiness**

Quarterback Butch Hill, who led the Cats to conference and

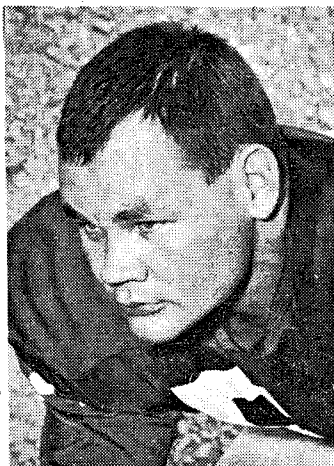
victory in 1963, will see more action Saturday.



**Butch Hill**

Hill, who now leads the team in total offense, passing, punting and in scoring, is a sophomore from Kennewick. Hill stands 6' one inch tall and has seen action before under coach Thompson, when Thompson coached at Kennewick.

Eric Olsen, Wildcat center will go up against the Lutes this Saturday, making his 6' 1" 205 pounds felt.



**Eric Olsen**

Olsen, who comes from Naches, has lettered three times in football and twice in wrestling. He is majoring in history and education, and was chosen Wildcat of the week two weeks ago.

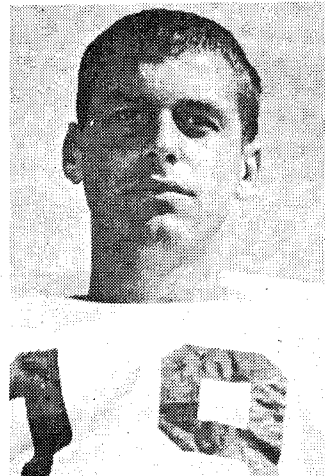


**Jake Collins**

Left halfback Jake Collins will be in the thick of things Saturday. Collins stands 5' 11" tall and weighs 178 pounds. He is in third place for punt returns on the team.

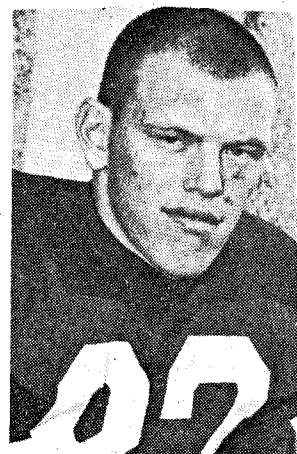
Collins, who is a psychology major, comes from Seattle and is 22.

Jim O'Brien, also a senior will be seen on the field. O'Brien leads the team in interceptions and in punt returns and is in third place in passing.



**Jim O'Brien**

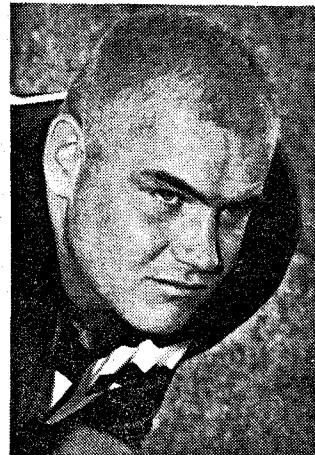
O'Brien is 6' even, weighs 175 pounds and majors in physical education. He has transferred here from Columbia Basin College and has lettered once. He was originally from Kennewick and is 22 years old.



**Jim Gray**

End Jim Gray is second on the team for pass receiving. Gray, who stands 6' 4" tall and weighs 220 pounds, is a sophomore from Kennewick. He lettered last year, and is now majoring in psychology.

Mel Cox, a junior who plays tackle, is fourth on the team for pass interceptions. Cox, who comes from Coulee City, has been chosen Wildcat of the week and has lettered not only in football but in basketball as well, being chosen all-conference and high-point scorer last year.

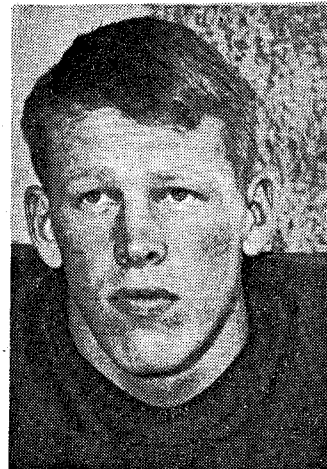


**Mel Cox**

Cox stands 6' 5" tall and weighs 230 pounds. He is majoring in physical education.

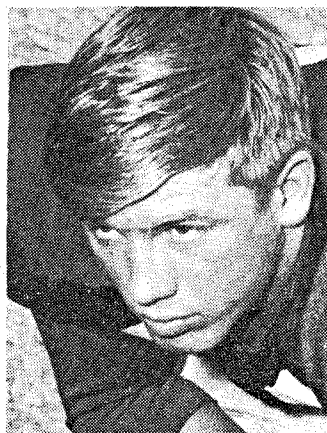
Bob Davidson, a senior from Portland Ore., was chosen as one of the co-captains for this

Saturday's game. Davidson also has been chosen as Wildcat of the week on occasion. He majors in physical education and is 6' tall weighing 190 pounds.



**Bob Davidson**

Don Hazen, a junior from Mercer Island, was also elected co-captain for the coming game. Hazen, who has been chosen a Wildcat of the week for an earlier game weighs 190 pounds and stands 5' 8" tall.



**Ron Hazen**

Hazen is a history and education major and is 20 years old.

Skip Raish, former junior varsity quarterback and now on the varsity squad, will be in the thick of things Saturday.



**Skip Raish**

Raish quarterbacked most of the Eastern-Central game last week and made an impressive showing of skill, in spite of the team he was up against. Raish, who comes from Centralia is a sophomore and stands 5' 8" tall and weighs 165 pounds.

The men pictured above are not the only ones who make a football team cohesive and effective. There are others, such as Brunaugh and Ewing, as esser and Harvey and S. Smith, who have also showed their excellence on the playing field.

All of these men and many more have given up four hours a day, six days a week to defend their school.

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The Central Washington Wildcats will face the Pacific Lutheran Knights this coming Saturday, Oct. 30, on Central's field at 1:30. This will be Central's homecoming game.

Coach Mel Thompson has been driving the cats extra-hard this week, whipping the men into shape for the game. Most of the men feel they have a score they have to settle with the Knights.

Last year the Wildcats beat the Knights in their first contact but later lost to them towards the end of the season. This coming game should prove to be one of the thrillers of the season.

Central lost to Eastern last week by a score of 20-7. The Wildcats held the highly refuted Savages to a scoreless game all through the first half, displaying well the stamina of the Cats. Early in the third quarter the Cats went on the march, picking up the lead for a score of 7-0.

It was then that the Savages came alive, pushing through three touchdowns in the remaining time, along with two extra points.

Even while not winning, the Cats managed to rack up quite an impressive list of totals in the statistical end of the game.

Quarterback Butch Hill not only remained the most efficient passer on the team, connecting 22 of 52 attempts for 265 yards, but managed to recapture the lead in total offense this week, by completing 5 out of 7 passes for a total of 48 yards.

This has boosted his offensive total to 223 yards, as different from his passing total,

making him 32 yards ahead of Larry Smith, whose offensive total is 191 yards.

Skip Raish, who quarterbacked most of the Eastern game, follows Hill in passing connecting, 9 out of 21 times for a total of 120 yards.

Ron Hoiness, halfback, made the biggest advance in statistics, collecting 111 of the 201 yards rushing racked up by the team. This made Hoiness second in rushing and third in total offense.

Byron Johnson, 6' 5", 228 pound end, now leads the team in pass receiving, picking up four passes for a total of 42

yards in the eastern games. This boosted his season total to eight receptions for 100 yards. Jim Gray was second, with six nabs for 75 yards.

Jim Brunaugh is the leader in kickoff returns, having three for a total of 95 yards. Fullback Larry Smith is the leading rusher with his 191 yards. Close behind is Hoiness with 185, while Brunaugh is third with 147.

The Wildcats had the same number of first downs as Eastern, both having 56, as Central picked up 19 first downs in the last game.

Season Football Statistics

RUSHING		TOTAL OFFENSE			
	Yds.		Att.	R. P.	Tot. Yds.
L. Smith	191	Hill	80	42	265 223
Hoiness	185	L. Smith	48	191	— 191
Brunaugh	147	Hoiness	50	185	— 185
Collins	86	Raish	31	35	120 155
O'Brien	45	Brunaugh	37	147	— 147
Raish	35	Collins	30	86	— 86
S. Smith	26	O'Brien	12	45	25 70
Esser	25	S. Smith	7	26	— 26
Hill	42	Esser	12	25	— 25

PASSING		PUNTING	
	Com. Yds.		No. Avg.
Hill	22 226	Hill	17 36.6
Raish	9 120	Ewing	8 30.5
O'Brien	3 25	KICKOFF RETURNS	
			No. Yds.
PASS RECEIVING		Brunaugh	3 95
	No. Yds. TD	Hoiness	3 72
Johnson	8 100 0	Collins	2 34
Gray	6 75 0	PUNT RETURNS	
Esser	4 67 0		No. Yds.
Hoiness	4 44 1	O'Brien	5 44
Lawrence	3 41 0	Davidson	1 7
Davidson	3 30 0	Hoiness	3 5
Brunaugh	2 28 0		
Collins	3 24 0		

INTERCEPTIONS			SCORING	
	No. Yds.	Retn.		TD'S Total
O'Brien	3	20	Hill	2 12
Davidson	1	8	Hoiness	1 6
Harvey	1	7	O'Brien	1 6
Cox	1	0	Brunaugh	1 6

Eight Teams Unbeaten—MIA

The list of unbeaten MIA football teams is down to eight after two weeks of play. Other potential unbeaten have been disqualified. T. D. Anderson, Central's MIA Director, advises team members to consult with dorm representatives about their team standings as continued use of ineligible players has led to further disqualifications.

Volleyball competition is scheduled to start Monday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nicholson pavilion.

A League	W	L
Root Troop	3	0
Beck Hall No. 2	3	0
Carmody	2	0
Barto No. 2	1	1
Lechers	1	2
Stephens No. 3	1	2
Dixon	0	3
Sparks No. 1	0	2
Alford No. 2	0	3

B League	W	L
Whitney Hall	3	0
Outlaws	3	1
Hawaii Club	3	1
Barto No. 4	1	2
Bus Club	1	3
Beck No. 3	1	3
North Hall No. 1	1	3
Alford No. 3	0	3
Sparks No. 2	0	3

C League	W	L
C League	W	L
Studs	3	0
Middleton	3	0
North Hall No. 2	2	1
Barto No. 5	1	1
Barto No. 1	1	1
wee Ten	1	2
Beck Hall No. 4	1	2
Sparks No. 3	0	2
Stephens No. 1	0	3

D League	W	L
Alford Hall No. 1	3	0
Stephens No. 2	3	0
Dingleberries	3	1
Mustangs	3	1
Beck Hall No. 1	3	1
Barto No. 3	1	2
Sparks No. 4	0	3
Munro	0	4
Nads	0	4

Meet Scheduled for Friday

The third annual Central Washington State College Invitational Cross Country meet will take place Friday (Oct. 29) at 4 p.m. at the Ellensburg Elks Golf and Country Club.

will be back to defend its title over the four mile course in the college division and the University of Washington Frosh will try to accomplish the same in the junior college-frosh division of the meet.

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FROM THE SIDELINE

Hazen, Davidson Co-Captains Sat.

Quarterback's Mother Hurt

BY STEVE MOHAN CRIER SPORTS EDITOR

Mrs. Helen Hill, mother of varsity quarterback Butch Hill, is now recovering from a near fatal car accident she suffered a few days ago.

Mrs. Hill was parking her car in front of the Kenniwick Post Office when she was struck from the rear by a man who apparently blacked out and lost control of his car.

The gas tank of the Hill car exploded and was violently forced through the front of the car, throwing Mrs. Hill from the car and leaving the vehicle in flames. The car was completely demolished.

Mrs. Hill was taken first to Kenniwick hospital and later to Cadillac Methodist hospital in Richland, where she was operated on by a neurosurgeon to relieve pressure on the brain. Mrs. Hill also suffered 13 broken ribs and multiple contusions of the body. She is expected to recover fully.

Coach Nicholson has been working out his basketball squad on conditioning exercises, getting his men in shape for the coming season.

Most of the team has run a mile for times which have come out quite good, especially considering that it is the first workout of the season and that the men are just out running in tennis shoes.

Dave Kent and Tim Briffet, both freshmen from Olympia, ran in a time of 5:20. Bob Garrison, of Okanogan and Steve Hafer of Ingraham ran a mile in 5:24. Jim Belemondo, sophomore, of Renton, timed 5:26 for the mile.

In the jump reach competition, Vern Hoffer, a frosh from Raymond, jumped 28 3/4 inches. Bruce Colwell sophomore, from Ellensburg, jumped 28 inches.

Coach Nicholson has six returning lettermen who will make up the nucleus of the squad. Eddie Smith, a senior from Aberdeen who stands 5' 11", had a knee operation, but seems to be recovering rapidly. He is expected to play this coming season.

Returning also will be Dave Wenzler, 6' 6" junior from Bellevue, and Ray Jones, 6' sophomore from Franklin high school of Seattle.

All-conference center Mel Cox, will also see action this coming year. Cox lead the season last year as top point scorer for the league. He is now competing on the varsity football team.

Byron Johnson, 6' 5" junior from Garfield high school in Seattle, will also be returning for the season. Johnson is also starting end for the varsity football team.

WELCOME ALUMNI to

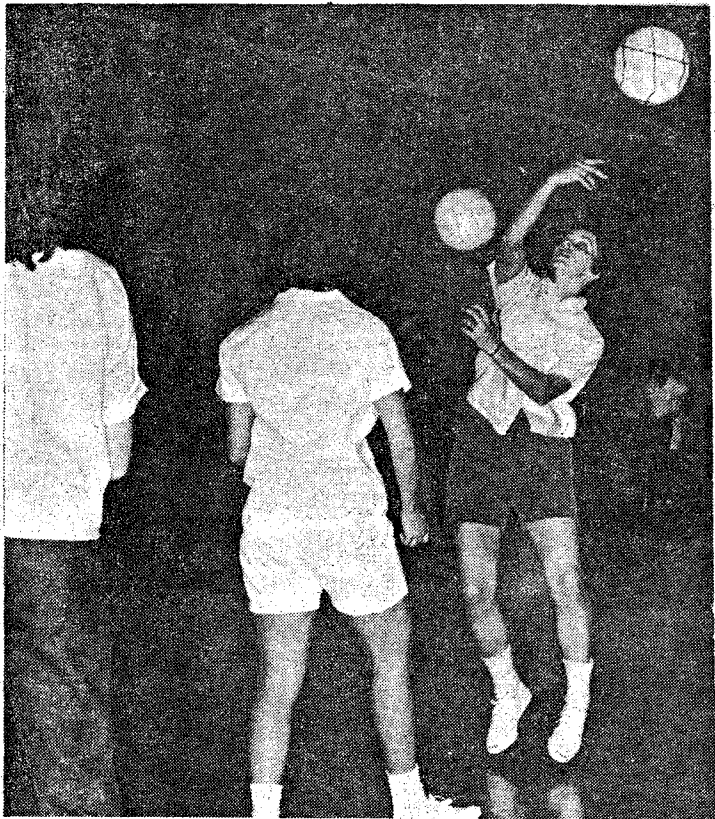


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Rita Johnston of Miesner team number 2 attempts to put one of the two volleyballs that appeared on her side of the court to Kamola's team, in this Monday's competition.

**BENEFIT TO DORMS**

The social program of your dormitory will be assisted financially by a new proposal from a new service.

**CAMPUS CLEANERS**

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If your dorm mates will use our services we will give back to your dorm 5% of the dry cleaning business from your dorm.

Come in for complete details, while visiting Campus Cleaners, be sure and register for a free drawing on a throw rug.

Come in and get acquainted, Hours: 4-7 Daily-Sat. 10-1.

**Girls Defeat UW**

Centrals' Women's Extramural Hockey team defeated the University of Washington 5-0, and played to a 2-2 tie with Washington State last Saturday afternoon. Jane Wasson was cited for her outstanding defensive play, while Mary DeLay and Rita Johnston lead Central in scoring. The final game saw Washington State upset the University of Washington 5-2.

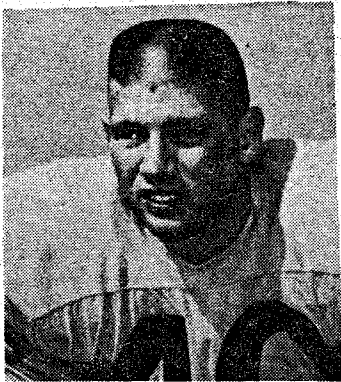
On Saturday, October 30, at 9 a.m. the hockey team will play alumni. The following week will see the Womens' Extramural Hockey team travel to Canada for the Pacific Northwest Hockey Tournament.

The Following are the standings for the WRA Intramural Volleyball teams after one week of play.

	WON	LOSE
Jennie Moore	2	0
Kamola - 1	2	0
Kennedy - 2	2	0
Anderson	1	1
Kamola - 2	1	1
Meisner - 1	1	1
Meisner - 2	1	1
Sue	1	1
Wilson	1	1
Hitchcock	0	2
Kennedy - 1	0	2
Munson	0	2

**PLU's Biggest Stick Broken**

Ken Tetz, leading scorer and second in ground gining will not be playing against the Wildcat team this season. Tetz broke a leg earlier in the season and will miss action for the rest of the year.

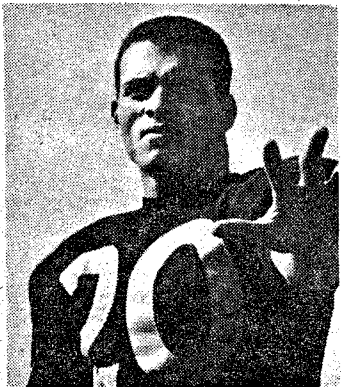


**Ken Tetz**

Tetz started out at Illwaco and was all conference. He later transferred to PLU after attending Olympic Junior College for two years.

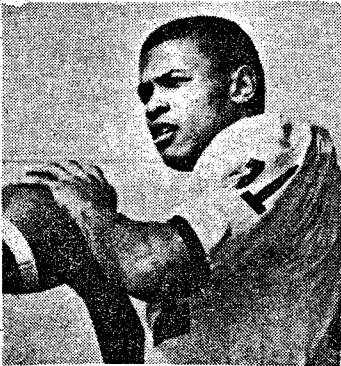
Elected as one of the co-captain and top performer against Central last year, Tetz will be a hard man to replace. He comes from Chinook and stands 6' one inch and weighs 200 pounds.

Yet the Cats will have to face another man almost as accomplished. Les Rucker was the best all-around backs on the team and was an all-Evergreen Conference selection for both offense and defense.



**Les Rucker**

He has been approached by an AFL team interested in having him play professional ball.



**Terry Lister**

Another big PLU man to watch for will be Terry Lister. Lister also was an all conference selection and is a better than average passer. He came from Garfield high school in Seattle and was an all-city selection as quarterback.

**Byron Johnson  
Cat of the Week**

Byron Johnson, Wildcat end was again chosen Wildcat of the week by the Varsity squad. Johnson, who comes from Garfield high school in Seattle, was chosen for his fine defensive work against the Eastern Washington Savages.

Byron stands 6' 5" tall and weighs 228 pounds. Obviously he is a tough man to get around. Bob Davidson and Don Hazen were elected co-captains of this coming game with PLU Knights. Davidson is a defensive end and Hazen is a guard.

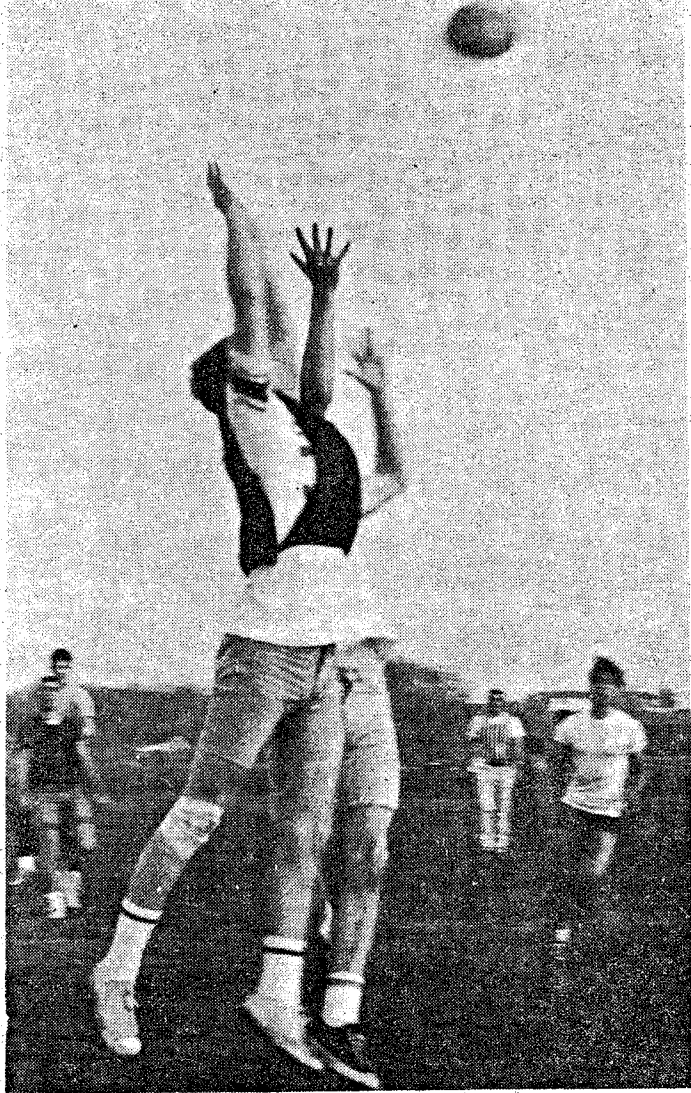
**Junior Varsity Hosts Eastern**

Monday afternoon (1:30 p.m.), Nov. 2, Central will host Eastern's junior varsity on this college field in a game which promises to be a real thriller. Eastern will be seeking revenge from a 19-6 setback by the Wildcat Frosh three weeks ago. Coach Barnell is confident his new personnel will be sufficiently broken in to show Eastern a good game.

The promotion of Skip Raish to varsity, along with Jon Pfeiffer and Brad Riggs, apparently has left much too big of a dent in Central's junior varsity lineup, as they were demolished by the Columbia Basin Frosh, 39-0, at Pasco last Monday. Without quarterback Raish, the JV's lacked offensive punch and were unable to sustain any worthwhile drives.

Despite the score, Central's defense did a creditable job of holding down CBC's explosive offense. CBC's scores can be attributed primarily to the mistakes of Central's inexperienced offense, the first of which resulted from a recovered fumble on one of Central's punting situations, the center's snap sailing over the punter's head. A CBC lineman picked up the ball and scampered into the end zone for the touchdown.

Joel Barnell, coach of the Wildcat JV's, was disappointed, offering no excuses, although there is no overlooking the fact that the new backfield personnel had hardly enough time to prepare for this game, not knowing that Raish and Pfeiffer would be moved to the varsity.



Jim Carnahan (black jersey) of Barto team number 5 tries to out reach Nathan Fowler of North team number 2. North eventually lost to Barto.

**JIMMY HANNA  
AND  
THE DYNAMICS**

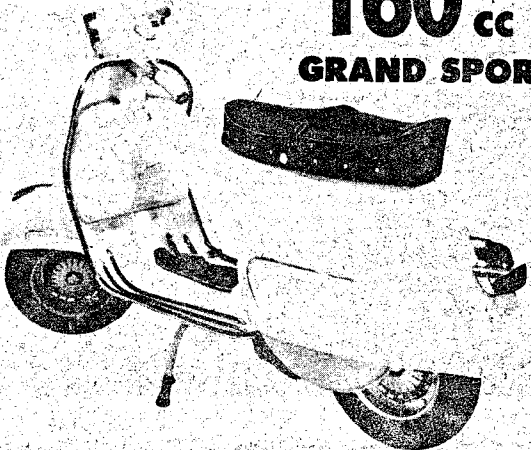
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9:30 p.m.-1:00**

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## This Campus Class Withdrawal Gets Major In Autograph Collecting Here

BY P. RANDOLPH HART

The other day we decided to drop a class. The place to go was the office of the registrar. Withdrawal, like all administrative procedures at Central, may be accomplished with ease and dispatch.

"I'd like to withdraw from a class," we said to the sweet little chick at the desk.

And she said, "All right. Take these forms and get these signatures." Then she pointed to a list calling for no less than eight signatures of approval.

So we said, "How long have I got to get these signatures?" "Three months," she said sweetly. And that was cutting it close.

First we needed approval of the class professor. But we had never gone to class and had no idea what his name was. And because no one had really wanted to teach the class an 'S' had been cleverly inserted in the class schedule booklet. According to the booklet key, 'S', means "Stuck." Namely, whichever professor incurs the wrath of his department head is 'Stuck' with the class.

So we checked with the department secretary and she said, "Oh, yes. That's Mr. Riboflavin; but he's not here—you see, he leaves right after class. He's a whale flenser in his spare time." Anyway, the department head eventually signed for Mr. Riboflavin.

From then on the going gets tough and we set down this list of required signatures merely as public information.

1. Professor. 2. Dean. 3. Dorm Warden. 4. Sister of the mother of the president's third cousin. 5. Natural Blonde. 6. Conservative Soc. Professor. 7. Black-stockinged virgin female. 8. Albert D. Rossellini.

With these signatures secured, one proceeds to the business office, pays one dollar, then goes directly to Go — presents 'Get Out of Jail Free' card and collects an official drop-slip.

Simple. . .no?

## New Student Freedom Movement Discussed

By REV. DON CRAMER

What began as an act of defiance on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., in 1956 and later at a lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., in 1960, has turned into a militant, nation-wide movement of protest and reform, if not revolution.

Bus boycotts and lunch counter sit-ins have expanded to marches on Washington D.C. and lay-ins before trains carrying arms and supplies to be shipped to our troops in Vietnam.

The motion that was spurred by outrage at racial discrimination has flowed into protest of U.S. foreign policy and militant action geared at altering the fabric of our social and economic structures.

### RADICALISM DEVELOPED

Are there any particular reasons for the development of the "new radicalism" among American college students? I think there may be two that are relatively identifiable.

First is the American Negro student. Unlike his Caucasian counterpart, he was raised in the lap of death and violence. This "innoculated" him from the brutality and horror of Hiroshima and the ensuing threat of nuclear destruction that stunned the white student during the late 40's and 50's.

He had learned how to live on the brink of disaster as a part of his birth right. With the spurring of Martin Luther King in Montgomery, he stepped out of the silent generation and asked why he and his parents must always be victims of someone else's decisions about their destiny.

### SECURITY THREATENED

He also knew from experience that just putting the question altered nothing in the behavior of "the man" toward him. He knows that he must become an actual threat to the economic security of "the man" before there would be any action toward accomplishing justice in the distribution of power and wealth.

The second factor is the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy. He entered the federal government before the freedom movement involved many young Negroes or whites. Almost immediately he became the image maker for the "new student:" prophetic humanism coupled with hard-nosed political realism.

He called every citizen into active participation on the frontiers of peace and poverty. He was willing to use both technology and political power to accomplish "liberty and justice for all."

### PROCESS BENEFICIAL

These two factors converged to give concrete evidence that there is hope that the democratic process is also able to work to help benefit the victims of the majority whims as well as make humane adjustments to advancing cybernation.

The cold war-nuclear stalemate, the new frontier outlook of the administration, the Peace Corps and emerging civil rights movement combined to break the clasp of apathy that gripped the white student.

Since then a growing minority of students, young faculty and now a group of "professionals" (graduates who still work in the movement) have decided to put up a struggle against social and economic injustice as well as inappropriate nationalism.

### WILLINGNESS TO DIE

They are also willing to spend their lives mobilizing the poor and minority groups to become active in forging out a new life for themselves. This they aim to do even if it means death to themselves.

## Corals Holds Initiation Rite

Initiation for 15 new Crimson Corals members was celebrated by a surprise breakfast at the home of Diane Goetschius, president, last Saturday. Girls were awakened at 6:30 a.m. and escorted to breakfast where they were welcomed in to the club. Crimson Corals is a women's precision swimming group.

Officers for this year are Miss Goetschius, president; Barbara Bowne, vice president; and Kathy Beltz, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Pauline Pheasant, Carol Dendurant, Carol Hausle, Judy Dickenson, Dee Dee Mudge, Leslie Bickford, Sandy Walters, Ginny Miles, Jan Ledlin, Shirley Chouinard, Cyndi Goetschius, Nancy Hausle, Judy Byrne, Claudia Colyar, Maria Floyd, Gayle Gibson, Peggy McBride, Rosali Millar, Linda Williams, and Susie Whitney. Als included in the welcoming party were the advisor, Mrs. Oliver, and last year's advisor, Miss Moore.

Included in this year's activities is a water show which is presented annually by the club. Members will also attend various aquatic festivals and workshops throughout the state.

## SGA Passes Study Resolution

The SGA legislature passed a resolution Oct. 25 recommending that the college administration investigate the possibility of opening a classroom building in the evening for the purpose of providing study facilities.

"The SGA regrets that the students interested in the library research facilities are burdened by the overcrowded conditions in the evening," the SGA legislature said. "We feel the Bouillon library is not a convenient place for study and research in the evening."

The constitutional amendments will be voted upon Nov. 9 by the students. In essence the amendments include the ex-

ecutive vice president sharing SPC and that the president would not vote. Also that the deletion of SPC from the SGA constitution and making the SGA secretary appointed as opposed to elected.

Dr. McCann answered questions at the Oct. 25 SGA meeting pertaining to the resolution to abolish compulsory class attendance. He said that the resolution will be discussed at the next meeting of the President's council.

## STUDENTS!

Have you ordered your Homecoming Mum?

Starting Wed., Oct. 27-30 in the SUB.

Only \$1.25

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## Circle K Sets Club Meeting

An orientation meeting will be held by Circle K, a men's service club, Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Grupe center.

Speakers will be the Kiwanis president, Kiwanis lieutenant-governor of division 10 and Gerald Brunner, industrial arts department chairman.

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## WELCOME BACK — GRADS —

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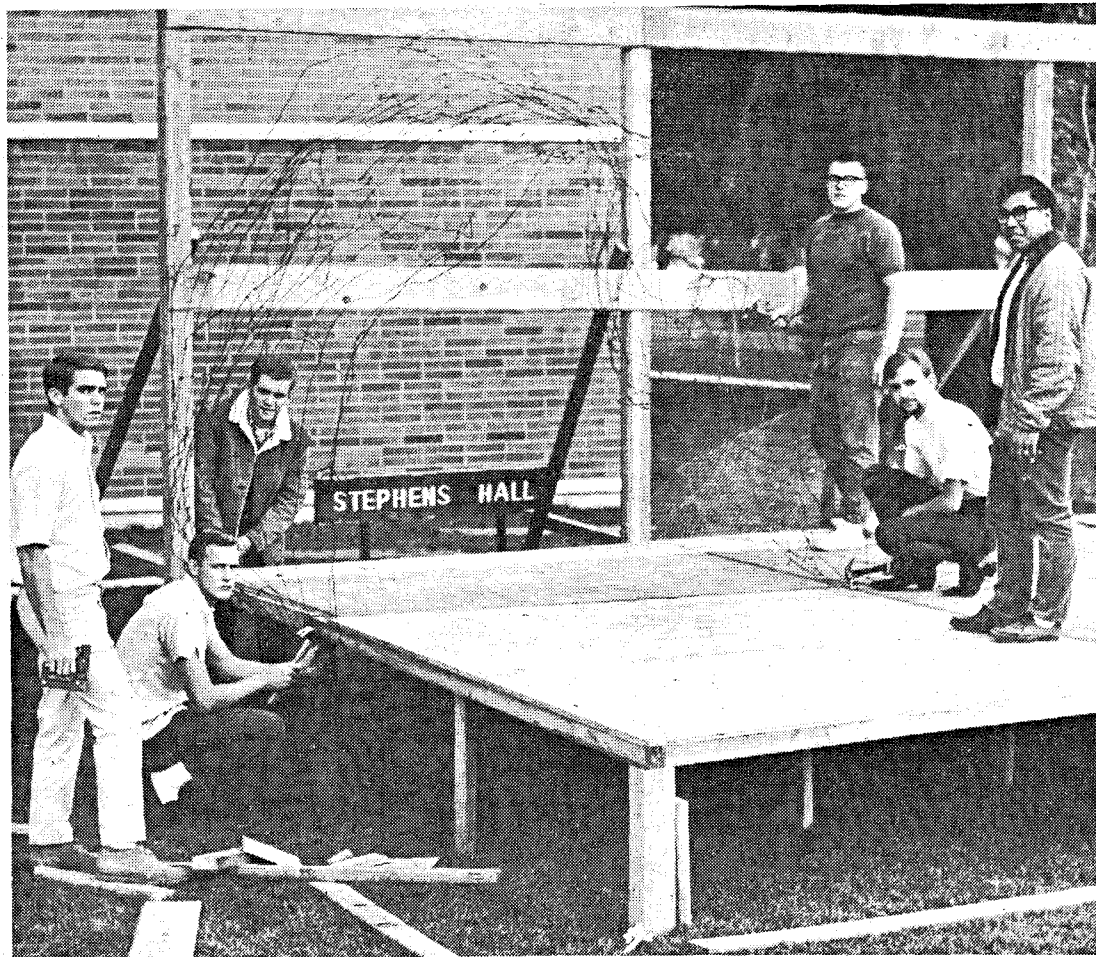
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Books—  
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## HUNGRY?

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19¢ Hamburger

ARCTIC CIRCLE



TO CATCH A DRAGON — Equipped with hammers, nails, lumber chicken wire and a lot of enthusiasm, the men of Stephen's hall have begun the foundation of a dragon's cage that will develop into a homecoming sign entitled "Cecil the Sweezy Dragon vs. Sir Dancelot and the Swinging Swords." The sign, along with 22 others, will be on display along 8th Avenue and the lawns of each residence hall. (Photo by John Dennett)

## Debate Forum Gives Chance For Challenge

Central's debate organization, under the sponsorship of the department of speech and drama, is initiating a "Challenge Debate Forum" to provide the general student body an arena for debating any vital issue.

In addition to bringing together those with conflicting views, the department will provide (1) a room, (2) a moderator, and (3) minimum publicity.

To register a challenge, or to accept one, deliver a written statement to the office of speech and drama department (second floor of Edison hall, Room 204). Challenges will then be publicized, and if accepted, the debate will ordinarily be held in the SUB Lair at 4 p.m. on a Monday afternoon.

Students are urged to participate for this could be an interesting experience, Dr. Jon Erickson, chairman of Central's speech department, said.

## Philly Offers Opportunities

The placement office received word that representatives from the Philadelphia, Penn. public schools will be in the placement office on Nov. 8 to interview prospective teachers for the 1965-66 and 1966-67 school years.

Philadelphia needs teachers on all elementary grade levels, elementary and secondary candidates in physical education, vocal and instrumental music and secondary mathematics teachers. Also needed is a music supervisor.

Interested candidates need to register on the interview schedule in the placement office.

CWSC, founded in 1890 as Washington State Normal School, opened with four faculty members, 86 students and occupied the second floor of the Washington Public School in Ellensburg.

## Position Deadline Set

The filing deadline for the six at-large legislative positions on the SGA will be midnight Friday, Nov. 5, Gary Anderson,

SGA executive vice president, said.

Qualifications for the at-large positions include membership in the association and a 2.50 grade point average. Transfer students may run if they have an equivalent of 15 or more quarter hours and one quarter of residence. Other students must have two quarters of residence at the time they become representatives.

"The legislature is the most effective body for the student voice," Anderson said. "I encourage all who are interested and qualified to file for a position."

The candidates are asked to present their platforms in the Campus Crier for publication.

The deadline is Monday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m.

The legislative and constitutional elections will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the SUB ballroom

### Status Discussed

The draft status of college men will be discussed Thursday, November 4, at noon in the SUB Cage by Pat Kennedy, assistant dean of men. Following the talk a question and answer session will be held. This program was requested by students.

## Civilians Set As Substitutes For Officers

Recent guidance from the office of the Secretary of Defense indicates that the Air Force will be required to substitute a number of civilians for officers, Capt. Duane C. Oberg, commandant of cadets, said.

Preliminary estimates indicate that this "substitutability" program will entail significant reductions in officer ceiling for the fiscal years 1966 and 1967.

Effective immediately, all selection action is being discontinued for entry into Air Force Officer Training School classes scheduled for graduation in 1966.

"This applies to all utilization fields including those volunteering for navigator and pilot training," Oberg said.

"We advise all who have submitted applications for OTS and received notice of selection that entry into OTS will remain firm."

Further information pertaining to this training can be obtained from AFROTC at Central.

## The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

### GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SERVICES: Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st and 3rd)  
Morning Prayer (2nd, 4th, and 5th)

Wednesday 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion  
Light breakfast with student discussion following.

Conclude in time for 8:00 classes  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

The Rev. Brian F. Nurdning, Rector  
Office 962-2951 N. 12th and B Rectory 962-7557

# Homecoming Plans Set

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th

1:00 p.m. Classes Dismissed  
6:00 p.m. Alumni Registration  
6:00-7:00 p.m. Campus tour for sign viewing, Dorm coffee  
8:00 p.m. Lampoon - Alumni night - McConnell auditorium  
9:00-12:00 Rock 'n roll dance-music by the viceroys - SUB ballroom  
10:00 p.m. Movie - UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE - McConnell auditorium

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th

9:00-noon Alumni registration  
SUB information booth  
10:11:30 Open house in instructional buildings  
11:00-12:00 Queen's reception for alumni, faculty, and SUB for alumni, faculty, and student leaders - SUB lair  
1:00 p.m. Noise rally and pre-game activities - college field  
1:30 p.m. Football Game - Wildcats vs. P.L.U. Knights, college field  
3:30-5:30 p.m. Open house in all residence halls  
3:30 p.m. Movie - Bye BYE BIRDIE - McConnell auditorium  
5:15 p.m. Alumni banquet - Dr. Roy Wahle, speaker, Holmes

dining hall  
7:00 p.m. Movie - UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE - McConnell auditorium  
8:00 p.m. Big name entertainment - BILL COSBY - Nicholson pavilion

9:00-1:00 a.m. Homecoming dance - semi formal - Milt Kleep orchestra - SUB ballroom

— Frank Liberio, Pianist - SUB Cage — Dug Davis Orchestra - Old Commons

10:00 p.m. Movie - BYE BYE BIRDIE - McConnell auditorium

## Dean Lowers Dorm Lights

A new policy of dimming lights in the women's dorms during absolute quiet hours has been suggested by Mrs. Alice Low, dean of women.

The theory behind the directive is that if the lights are dimmed at 10 p.m., there will be more quiet and less travel through the halls.

## CWSC Student Donates Books From Collection

"I had to give them up," Sharon Collman, CWSC sophomore, said. "I lived in a small room and it got to the point where I had books all over the floor."

Miss Collman recently donated 105 books to the Bouillon library. She had given 30 volumes previously. She began the collection while a junior in high school, buying through book clubs and from second hand stores.

"I just like to read," was her explanation for beginning the collection. "But I had to move several times and I had trouble finding transportation for my collection."

Some books have been placed on the shelves and others have been placed on the duplicate exchange, George Fadenrecht, director of the library, said. The duplicate exchange is a cooperative effort with 300 libraries involved. Three times a year each college sends a list of duplicate books to the other members. The participating libraries select volumes they are missing and an exchange is effected.

Miss Collman worked as a student assistant in the library last year and became interested in the library's effort to increase its stock. She decided to give her collection to the library.

"I have now gone to paperbacks," she said.

### WHAT'S NEW?

On Euclid Way across from the Campus a new service has been put in to save you steps and serve your dry cleaning needs.

You are invited to visit with two college students Miss Carol Lane and Miss Cherry Gullidge representing the new Campus Cleaners. This is a branch of your favorite clothes best friend K.E. Cleaners to better serve your area.

Come on over and sign up for a drawing on three beautiful throw rugs — Just say "Hi Three," no obligation.

RSVP (in person)  
Thank you. CAMPUS CLEANERS.

(Pd. Adv.)

## OSTRANDER'S

Invites you to stop by and see Glissando Contouring Make-up.

... complete face shaping kit

Always in Stock:

"TIP TOP" HAIR PIECES

FOR THE MEN!

"Moustache" Cologne

By The House of Rochas